



Come in and let us show you the artistic possibilities of the ons Macey Sectional Bookease—made in Grand Rapids. A perfect beokease—with a style of its own—suitable for

See the operation of the Non-Binding door—that don't bind.
The only door bearing the absolute guarantee of the maker.

Harris Chenautt

ary to call "the lower walks of life" equally innocent of a con-sumer's knowledge of the taste and

effect of mixed drinks.

That women "of the best society" are seen drinking in public places does not indicate that the world is more wicked or in greate danger than it has always been but merely serves to call attention to the fact that in some ways the grande monde and the dem

monde are not so far apart. They were not when Babylon flourished Of course, "society" women might do well to set inferior be ings a better example, but, as Kipling often says, that is another story.—Courier-Journal.

After Others Fall.

D. C. Scott, Aron, Ky, says: "I used Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy after other remedies had failed and it speedily effected a cure. It has cured several herds in my neighborhood without the loss of a single hog," Sold and guaranteed by W. S. Lloyd.

"Did the uncle you took care of so long leave you anything?" "He left me broke."—Baltimore

Y. M. C. A. Biennie! Convention Since the days of Hippocrates, doubt, the evil effects of the

Since the dues of Hippocrates of the State seed effects of the grade with the problem of Neutraly, and playsicians. Just now London, Paris and New York are wretted to with the seed of the state of the state generations are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York and the State grade of the state generations are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York and the State grade of the state generations are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York are wretted to without the fall of the state generations are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York are wretted to write the state generation are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York are wretted to write the state generation are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York are with the problem of the state generation are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York are wretted to write the state generation are to be tipoless. London, Paris and New York are writed to write the state of the state grade o

Bilious? Feel henvy after din-ner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver bacco buyers did not assent, but it needs waking up? Doan's Reg-ulets cure bilious attooks. 25 cents at any drug store. 25-51

Assistant State Mine Inspects Assistant State Mine Inspector Spillman has condemned the e Royal mine at Madisonville, Ky. He says it is a death trap. The coal miners' strike situation in Western Kentucky remains un-changed.



Groceries and Meats You we Sell Them

Our Prices Will GOOD GOODS, THAT'S ALL. THAT'S ENOUGH,

Where???

Harry Linthecum The Corner Groce Both Phones No. 2

INSURANCE

Canceled on Lexington Tobacco and Tobacco Warehouses.

A GENERAL HAID IS FEARED.

being sold there daily it is feared that a general mid might be plained with Lexington as the obbeing sold there daily it is fented that a general unid might be planned with Lexington us the objective point. The police force in this case would be too small and the civil nuthorities asked that a demand be under for State troops. Immediately following this is meeting there was a general most. Foreman of Engineer American March 1997, we will be supported to the content of the property of Engineer American March 1997. The content of Engineer American March 1997, we will be supported to the content of the property of the content of Engineer American March 1997. The content of Engineer Schangers and the content of the content of Engineer Schangers and the content of the content of Engineer Schangers and the content of the content of Engineer Schangers and the content of the content of Engineer Schangers and the content of the content

ident of the local board of fire un-derwriters, and Silas Shelburne, of the Shelburne Warehouse Com-

\$50 Reward.

I will give a reward of \$50.00 for the arrest and conviction of the

Governor Requests Ayres to Re-

tricts. He consented to serve longer only on the condition that he be not required to conduct any more investigations, as thus far years. Had sick headaches, lacked his efforts in this direction have been unavailing. On this condi-

Cut Price Sale at Guthrie's.

TRAIN GOES INTO DITCH.

ern Disaster and Lighty Are Injured.

At a meeting between Gen.

At a meeting between Gen.
Roger Williams, Brigndier General of the State militin, Mayor
John Skain and Chief of Police
cided to make every preparation
for repulsing the night riders
should they come to that city,
Because of the fact that nearly
lectures of the fact that nearly
a half million pounds of toingeo is
more dead, two others are fatally
injured and eighty passengers Running at a speed of thirty miles in hour, the second section of an excursion train on the South-

urough the soil and in favorable which the kidneys fuil to filter out, conditions becomes a perfect plant. Any one can easily prepare this nt if the conditions are unfavorable home and at small cost.

Druggists in this town and victite its way may deform it, but its every struggle is to be perfect. There are no "frenks of nature." these ingredients, or, if our readers. Nothing is wrong without a cause. Institute for them.

Adjt. Gen. P. P. Johnston of the First regiment to Lebanon to the first regiment to the first regimen

Nothing is wrong without a cause. Surrounded by influences for good a child will follow the natural instincts of its nature and become for the arrest and conviction of the person who read results.

Yes, this is a good, good world.

good a child will follow the mutural person who removed the signboard on my land on the Levee pike in a Montgomery County, Ky., upon evident in the word "posted" and fastened to a tree on said farm: in a conspicuous place. The same reward will be given for person who may hereafter remove one of said signs.

20-13t H. C. Hall.

Yes, this is a good, good world.

Yes, this is a good, good world. Humanity is struggling through the rocks of sin toward the light. Bad, bad men abound, but the Molfi.

Cov. Willson and Insurance
Commissioner Bell have asked!
Continue in office until his succession is maned and qualifies.

Col. Ayres' services were deemed necessary because of his knowledge of conditions in the recent night will be succession in a maned and qualifies.

Col. Ayres' services were deemed necessary because of his knowledge struggling upward toward the of conditions in the recent night sunlight of good. Remove from riding outrages in the tobacco dissaround them the influences for tricts. He consented to serve evil.—Jackson Democrat.

s efforts in this direction have en unavailing. On this condi-run-down. Burdock Blood Bit-ters made me a well woman."— Mrs. Clus. Freitoy, Moosup, Con

Three Persons Killed in South-

mixture for them.

Kentucky Legislature was for the

HAZELRIGG & SON, Dry Goods, Carpets, Etc.

For the Latest and Best in Fall and Winter Fabrics

Call on Hazelrigo &

The first bill introduced in the

farm for Sale.

Kentucky Legislature was for the repeal of the dog tax law.

You'll be glad if you do and sorry if you don't go to Guthrie's Cut Price Sale.

Cut Price Sale.

Farm of 105 acres on Stepstone, Dwelling of 6 rooms; stock and to-be barry; if you don't go to Guthrie's and church. Well watered and fenced.

S. S. Estall, S. S. Steath, S. Cut Price Sale.

Who is the Shoeman?

J. H. BRUNNER.

And he will sell you SHOES at the right prices AT ALL TIMES.

We do not ask \$5.00 for a \$3.50 shoe in November and cut the price to \$4.24 in December. You SEE who is 74c ahead.

See our goods and get our prices.

The J. H. Brunner Shoe Co.

Next door to Traders National Bank, Maysville Street.

Advocate Publishing Company

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as se-

Cash must accompany order. No are

HEDDEN, Editors and Publish'r.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



stopped first in Sharpshurg, and had not long been there until he learned that many citizens of that unkindly toward some of the people of our city. One gentleman the Bath County World. We answored no, and expressed a wish see it. He then went to the World office for a copy. Here is

Are Mt. Sterling merchants an tagonistic to the Society of Equity Persistent rumors are affoat in

this community to the effect that the merchants of Mt. Sterling are turning their backs on the cause for which the farmers are fighting; for which the humers are lighting; that they openly declare that the Society of Equity has lost its fight in the battle for its just rights with the tobacco trust. It is reported that Mt. Sterling is not only full of armed guards, but that nearly every negrebant there has above. every merchant there has placed shotguns and rifles in his store ready for action, in anticipation o a visit from the night riders o ath county, the merchants chim ing that all the night-riding senti ment in the surrounding neighbor hood is the result of the efforts o the Equity farmers in and near

indulged in any acts of lawless ness. Two buyers in this end o he county have been asked to no my tobacco. These buyers wer ited on by a committee of twen selected at a meeting time, no threats at any time bein de. One buyer agreed to buy more until January 15, and not or that if no one else is buying the county. The other buye said he would continue to buy

Some time ago a small band or men did, at night, notif: severa farmers, anti-pool men, not to dis pose of their 1907 crop of tobacco This is the only time night rider have been active in this commu nity or in Bath county.

Is it possible that Mt. Sterling nerchants have armed themselves, earing an attack from Bath counnight riders, on such a flims retext as the foregoing facts! fight guards have held up several en from Bath county, seemingly suspicion in the acts of very Bath county man that eners the town limits of Mt. Ster

These things tend to show Bath county people in a bad light and are not justiliable, to say the east. If the merchants of Mt. terling are so suspicious of farm-rs in this section because of their dyalty to the Society of Equity in this section because of their late, judging from what we had ally to the Society of Equity peoch as so vital to the interest of farmers here, the Equity peoch have just as much to fear from the bring merchants who are go everything in their power to get everything in their power to get the non-Equity buyes in Sterling, thus contributing in that Mt. Sterling business men. which is so vital to the interest of the farmers here, the Equity peo-ple have just as much to fear from Mt. Sterling merchants who are oing everything in their power to

their approval to the tobacco trust by taking sides against the Equity men. Their every effort in this way inures to the benefit of the

American Tobacco Company.

If these reports as to the actions of Mt. Sterling merchants be true, then the flood of circulars which they are pouring into Bath county, soliciting customers from this community to bring their cash and ty to bring their cash and to them for big bargains should be ignored and not a single dollar be thrown in their way. Why should a single penny of the hard-earned money of a Bath county farmer, the fruit of the sweat rights !

Every farmer in the Society of whether these well-founded runnors and perverted indulgence, and perverted indulgence.

AS TO MT. STERLING.

The writer B. W. Trimhle, was chants are absolute facts; and if they are, to pass by those merther the properties on a trip to Sharpsburg and Bethel on a trip to Sharpsburg and Bethel on a trip to Sharpsburg and Bethel on Wednesday of last week. He will be a fact of the same time to be guided is the will of the fuller than on previous day.

The writer did not hesitate to what he forbids is wrong and for the upbuilding of man; and for tic to their own. - An Equity Sym-

ance especially upon three causes: A circular issued by the Montgomery Protective Association, of which C. T. Wilson is president, issued at the time when guards were first placed over the warehouses here; again they said they had heard that the Mt. Sterling merchants and clerks were armed with guns to resist raiders from Sharpsburg precinct; again the tagonistic to the organization of

In substance we replied that Mr. Wilson was a detective, had been employed evidently by owners of the tobacco warehouses, and that the other business men had nothing to do with it and did not know of its issuance

In regard to merchants and clerks being armed, we replied that if such werea fact we had never heard of it, that we frequently came in contact with the business men of our city and had some or portunity to learn of this if such conditions existed. They Wednesday) said they had heard but on Monday night many men nad been sworn in as special guards and that two young men of this city had been chased hom at 11 o'clock on Monday night to avoid being pressed into service. We answered that on Tuesday morning we heard the Mayor say We told them that in our

We did not try to conceal the fact that the warehouses here are guarded, and told them that under dippant and fun making, not to their homes they would be apt to

Relative to the attitude of our ousiness men to the Equity we did not admit that the accusation in the writer. He trifles with dethat, judging from what we had

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL CUSTOMERS

Mt. Sterling National Bank

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Capital.....\$50,000 Surplus and Profits.....\$35,000

Your Patronage Solicited. Promptness.

Privacy. Courtesy. DAVID HOWELL, Cashier

turned from Bethel and Moore- beauty of the divine image has Equity should seek to find out whether these well-founded rumors met several gentlemen in Citizens and perverted indulgence.

town and immediate vicinity felt. Our friends were evidently much red at Hopkinsville, Russellville recognition of and compliance v county and within sight of Sharps- individual and the race. burg (where Robertson tobacco The Book does not restrain warehouse had been burned and woman from thoughts, words and

MISCRITANPORTS

On Wednesday night at a meetwere appointed.

Our city has in a small way done

warehouses from raiders coming Sterling man

We hope that the conference between the Equity Society and claim and exercise such privilege American Tobacco Company and for herself? Why should a Mt the turnoil and strife between Sterling man, single or married. citizens in various sections of Kentucky will soon result in an agreenate woman and then expect his sister, daughter or wife to be as and that the growers of tobacco white as the fily, as pure as the may receive a satisfactory price driven snow? for their product.

EQUALITY.

In this issue is an article headed:
The Vice of Two Worlds."

tory on the man.
Men o

Read it and then consider this ditorial in Courier-Journal of Monday:

has a perfect right to smoke eight should be regarded as respectant he had not had men sworn in for special service, although appealed to by some owners of to bacco. We told them that in our bucco. We told them that in our birds stay in Sharpsburg we had heard more about this runored aid and tobacco troubles than we equal with those of the lords of the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. B. F. Pratt, of Jefferson had heard in Mt. Sterling since creation to guzzle mixed drinks ville, has bought the Barney until the electrolier looks like the Campbell residence for aurora borealis, and have herself through T. F. Rogers.

No doubt many renders of the Courier-Journal will regret the say coarse manner in which that paper deals with questions of vital interest to men and women. It indicates a moral looseness and debased conceptions on the part of cency, morality and sobriety.

ty farmer, the fruit of the sweat of his honest brow, inure to the benefit of any merchant, or set of merchants, whose every act is a slap at the farmer's interest, a burrier to his progress, and a bar to the attainment of his just bacco growers.

DAVID HOWELL, Casnier.

DAVID HOWELL, Casnier. As the writer on Thursday re- and for their reclamation when the

The writer did not hesitate to what he forbids is wrong and for say that the guarding of Mt. Ster- the degradation of man, the depathizer in the Bath County World, Sharpsburg, Dec. 20, 1907. ling warehouses by owners thereof We read it for the first time, flable in view of what had occur "of society" to the contrary. A was prudent, reasonable and insti- of human councils, the dictate incensed at the merchants of Mt. and at Bethel in their own Bath that divine will is the safety of the

where the Peters Bros. store and actions and permit man to indulge contents had gone up in smoke. in the same thoughts, words or actions. What is wrong and debasing for a woman is in the sight of God wrong and debasing for a ing of City Council a few guards society. To be pointed—why To be pointed-why should a Mt. Sterling husband Sharpsburg precinct again the what other towns anticipating spout profanity and vulgarity and Guards are on duty to protect then expect his wife to be a "angel?" Why should a M Why should a Mt. frequent saloons from our own or any other county. drink to drunkenness and the "have a fit" if his wife should

To us it has seemed that what i good, right, permissible, obliga tory on woman should so be fo

Men quit your meanness. These are plain words. They tell of FACTS in many homes. You may be disposed to say, such insinua "Hasn't a woman the same right ins a man to blow smoke if she en-joys it?" asks a champion of vet you embody them in you ys it? asses a champion of comen's rights.

Unquestionably Every woman as a perfect right to smoke cigasishould be regarded as respectable.

It is now conceded that Judge

Mrs. B. F. Pratt, of Jefferson

Heart Strength

GREAT SAVING

in Printing Bills of State in Nineteen Months.

A special from Frankfort to the Courier-Journal of January 8, says: Thousands of dollars have been saved the State in printing under the administration of J. W. Hed-

Thousands of dollars have been saved the State in printing under the administration of J. W. Hedden, State Printing Commissioner, according to his report, which has completed and will send to the Governor. During the last nincteen months, the time Mr. Heddlen has been in office, the expenditures for printing have been \$58,941.92, as compared with \$79,869.05 during the same period just prior. This means a saving in the nincteen months of \$20,927.14 on printing, which cast \$6.000 deep.

printing.

A map, which cost \$5,000, showing the geology of Kentucky and which had to be duplicated, was duplicated by Mr. Hedden at a total cost of \$761. Two maps, one for the Rainord Commission, and the other for the Commission, and the other for the Commission, and the other for the Commission and the Commissio

Accounts

And all of those owing us will please call and settle, as we Need our Money

S. P. GREENWADE

W. F. BLACK DIES IN CHICAGO

Christian Church Pastor Born inKentucky.

Prof. W. F. Black, for the past seventeen years pastor of the Cen-tral Church of Christ, died at his home, 3105 Calumet avenue, in Chicago, on Sunday. Prof. Black was one of the best known men in the Christian Church. He was born at Moorefield, Ky., De ber 10, 1840. His wife and two sons, Horace, of Nashville, Tenn. and Fred, president of the Fred W. Black Lumber Company, of Chicago, survive him.

You have heard of, you h seen big sales of merchandise. Open the pages of the Advocate and there is a SALE.

Major Wood Seeks Reappointment.

Muj. A. T. Wood, Pension Agent at Louisville, was in Wash ington on Sunday to see the Presi-dent. His four-year term expires next month and he is a candidate for reappointment. There is no other applicant for the office. The President has declared his intention of reappointing him.

One-third off regular price any Suit or Overcoat a Bros. for a limited time.

Want Federal Court in Jackson.

The House Judiciary Commit-ee will probably favorably report

T: F. Rogers, real-estate broker, has down town city property in his hands for sale from \$490 up.

Farm for Reat.

273 acres, divided if desired, Apply to Henry Judy.

24-tf.

FACTS & OBSERVATIONS

Burning of Warehouse and Store at Bethel.

For several years the writer has been making 2 to 4 visits yearly to Sharpsburg, Bethel, Moorefield and surrounding country in the interest of his paper. On Wed-

showed a total saving of more than touched a match and watted until \$8,000 on maps alone. Mr. Hedden holds his position for four years and expects to save the State further money. He also expects to put the printing business in better shape. lge of town turned on intersecting nike leading to the left.

As the Peters Bros. store was only about 21 feet from the warelouse there was no chance to save

it. The cifizens who were aroused after the riders left town worked heroically to save stores nearby and succeeded.

LOSSES.

The Robertson warehouse v 40x86 feet, with an 18 ft. shed. The value, estimated by some at \$1500, by others at less amount, was covered by insurance. was in it about 10,000 por pooled tobacco and 20,000 lbs. non-pooled. No report as to in-

Peters Bros. store valued at \$1500 was insured for \$500; the contents valued at \$4,000 insured for \$2,000

Wm. P. Baird, a butcher, lost his equipment valued at about \$100. DAUGHERTY WAREHOUSE.

T. J. Daugherty's warehouse at or near Sherburne, was burned same night, presumably by differ-ent raiders than those who were at Bethel. His warehouse valued at \$900, not including equipment, was insured. It contained about was insure

At Bethel a Teachers' Bible Study Training Class has been or-ganized and will meet every two weeks. There were thirteen char-ter members, with prospects for great growth.

On Thursday morning we stop-

ped at Win. Durham's; found his wife in bed sick with grip. They were so insistent that we should partake of "ham two years old" purtage of ham two years old" etc., we promised to stop returning from Moorefield. We stopped. Wm. and the writer tarried long at the festal board (of course he did most of the eating, with much talk as a spice). We listened and commented now and theread commented now and then and enjoyed the good things. The "latch string" always hangs out and we pull it every trip, even as we do in passing the home of J. R. Shrout

on previous day.

At Sharpsburg we met several gentlemen who freely and frankly and kindly conferred with us about their troubles (see editorial). called at Wm. Withers' to greet he bride and groom, Rev. and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Withers were both in bed quite sick with

grip.

We are tempted to comment on the new system we are tempted to comment on turnpikes under the new system brought by turnpike raiders, but desist by saying: Their glory lingers ——— in spots.

Prices whittled to the finest point at Guthrie's

At the last meeting of the City First Honor—Carolyn Bourne, sposed of:

POLICE JUDGE'S QUARTERLY	REP	RT
Total fines	,134	50
Costs	212	00
Total\$1	,346	50

Total\$1	,346	5
Paid war att	389	0
Replevied at 1. 19. Jun	169	0
Work	640	5
Suspended	98	ŏ
Not returned	49	ð

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John P. Cline, Secretary Fire epartment, reports the following: 3 calls for 1907.....\$ 105 00 ot including See'y. Sal. 25 00

The bond of City Tax Collecte McDonald was placed at \$15,000.

Stray mare was sold by Chief of son. Police for \$5. After deducting expense, \$3.50, the balance was paid to City Treasurer.
The bond of O. M. Willoughby, City Jailer, for \$1,000, was ac-

City Jailer, for \$1,000, was

Ex. for Dec. for water \$	333	34
Electric lights	368	01
Gas	2	50
Licenses collected were	repor	terl

10 saloons at \$500\$5,000 0 10 saloons at \$25.... 50 00 2 eigarette stands \$25.... 57 50

Getting Good Clothes at onethird off means something any time, any season, any where. Walsh Bros.

Public School Roll of Honor.

-MDS. RANDAL. TEACHER.

GRADE 2-MRS, RANDAL AND MISS HOFFMAN, TEACHERS.

Third Honor—Mary Elizabeth Coons, Robt, Wyatt, Mntt Rogers, Mary Margaret Stephenson.

GRADE 3-MRS. PRIEST, TEACHER.

Total ... \$1,346 50

Total ... \$1,346 50

CITY WEIGHER. \$1 50

Gloads at 20 cents ... \$ 15 20

Glty Tax Collector Gibbons in December ... 156 50

Less 10 per cent. Com. ... \$ 164 King Department ... \$ 165 King Department ... \$

GRADE 4-miss owings, Teacher.
First Honor-Emily Lloyd. Second Honor—Frances Samu Third Honor—Emily Tipton. muels

First Honor—Nellie Vice.
Second Honor—Carrie Butler,
Lila May Harper, Fannie Mildred
Moore, Clara Stamper, Hattie

Third Honor-Ben Scott, Stew-et Sharp, Edith William, Travis

Guthrie's Cut Price Sale is a remedy for shortness of cash.

Tobacco.

In 5 days last week the Lexing-ton tobacco warehouses sold about 1,600,000 pounds at an average of 10c.

Figure what one-third off means. Walsh Bros.

Sketch of Life of H. W. McDermott.

Hugh W. McDermott answered

Claude Killpatrick.

Claude Killpatrick.

Third Henor—Mary Elizabeth ville, where he spent most of his vanuar life. He was a very prosyounger life. He was a very pros-perous stock trader and slave owner; also was Sheriff of Nichulas county two terms and was serving his last term when the civil war broke out and on account of his strong sympathy with the Rebel-lion he left Nicholas county and came to Kentucky, settling at West Liberty, Morgan county. At this place he engaged in the coal and stave business, marketing same at Cincinnati and intermediate points along Licking river. He moved to Farmers, Ky., about the time the railroad was built to that place where he engaged in the

that place where he engaged in the BADE 5—MSS BOFFMAN, FRACHER, First Honor—Will Nelson Hoff, and Second Honor—Jack Winn.

Third Honor—Jack Winn.
Third Honor—Jack Winn.
Third Honor—Kathleen McCabe, Second Honor—Kathleen McCabe, Second Honor—Fannie Maybeth Winney.

Hat place where he engaged in the drifted to Salt Lick and about 22 years ago he settled at Olympia. He was twice married. His lirst wife was a Miss Lemaster, of the second Honor—Fannie Maybeth Winney.

First Honor—Kathleen McCabe, Son Winney—a crippled son, Addison, and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Dinney. Pinney.

Third Honor—Mabel Smathers.

GRADE 7—MISS GROVES, TEACHEEL

E. Raider, of Nicholas County,
W. Va. His last wife was Miss
Rebecca Ann Campbell, also of GRADE ("MISS GROVES, TEACHER")
First Honor—Mayine Porter.
Second Honor—Lucile Hardin,
Ollie Rainey.

Third Honor—Mildred Robinson.

Rebecca Ann Campbon, and Cambon, W. Va. Nine
Sicholas County, W. Va. Nine
3 now living—Mrs. Newton Johnson.

Jan. Horton, of Mr. Sterling, Ky.,
Jas. Horton, of Mr. Sterling, Mr. Horton GRADE 8-MISS WELCH, TEACHER. and Mrs. H. O. Irwin, Olympia

Ky.
His last wife died at Olympia, Ky., Dec. 1, 1894. Since that time he has been making his home with his youngest daughter, Mrs. II. O. Irwin.

Uncle Mac or Grandpa, as every body called him, was always ready with a smile and joke to neet his many friends and at all times ready to lend a helping hand in ickness or in distre

sickness or in distress.

In the early part of his sickness
he confessed his faith in his
Saviour and died happy in the thought.

In his old days he was not con d to sit around and do noth-It was his delight to assist in household duties, garden work

His many friends extend their

We have the following from Congressman Edwards of the 11th District:
- Mr. B. W. Trimble,

Mr. B. W. Trimble,
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky,
My dear sir-—Impreciate, very
much, your nice—letter of the—3rd
instant in regard to the Bill I have
Top pounds. It was butchered
Successors to McGillaway & Mamia
Successors to McGillaway & Mamia
Top pounds. It was butchered
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pending to aid states in promont-ing the sale of liquors. I expect to use every proper ef-fort to secure the passage of this Bill and Mr. Langley will gladly

Again thanking you for the in-terest numifested, I beg to remain, Very truly yours, D. C. Edwards,

To Hold Fair.

The Elks at Winchester appointed a committee to awange for holding a fair this year. The owner of the old fair grounds pro-poses to put them in order and make all necessary improvements. It is also the intention to extend the Main street car line to the

Excellent line of Suits and Over-coats going at one-third off until January 25. Walsh Bros. January 25.

CUT-PRICE TIME

GRAVES, COX & CO.

Of course you've been waiting for it. And of course we've been preparing for it. While we've sold "a world of goods" thus far this season, we've still got MORE THAN WE WANT left, to go now at CUT PRICES. Orders for regular stocks, and also for holiday specials--placed in anticipation of unusually large business--gave us unusually large stocks. NOW we'll have to make unusually LARGE PRICE SACRIFICES to put us in normal condition for spring. Of course OUR LOSS is YOUR GAIN; and the QUICKER we both take what's coming to us the BETTER. So come on now, sir, for your OVERCOAT or SUIT. And remember that WHATEVER HAPPENS YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY in these things from us.

GRAVES, COX & CO.

"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHING." LEXINGTON.

On Saturday Governor Willson issued his first pardon, a Louis ville second-hand dealer, who with other Jews, was pursued by an other Jews, was pursued by an one, the merchant was fined \$25 moth. Thermore, the merchant was fined \$25 moth. The merchant was fined \$25 deepest sympathy to the bereaved family in this, the hour of their affliction.

Night-Riders.

Night or day riders can ride on the top wave of prosperity. If and only pardon for anyone who had been convicted of carrying a post-off or anyone who had been convicted of carrying a low years of opportunities may have passed. Dou't let another go by before you buy a choice lot or house and lot of H. Clay McKee & Sons Co.

Letter from Congressman, We have the following from

price. Yours truly,
J. W. Glass & Son,
27-13t Camp Nelson, Ky.

PRINCEPANARACTER

RNI mon SIRELI.

Repairing is done at this establishment on as short time as good worknamship will permit and the prices charged will please may reasonable person. Rubber tires provided and put on nearly, quickaly and securely. He also brilds the famous Settle Bros.' Break Cart.

Slight Paralysis.

Guthrie makes prices that makes improved. He will not be apt to usiness.

The first hidy buying \$20 worth C. W. HECK'S
MANUSACTURING PLACE ON EAST HOUSTREET.

Repairing is done at this establishment on a short time as good workungshin will be.

J. Clay Cooper has maditied.

J. Clay Cooper has qualified as lministrator of the estate of his father, Judge Jno. E. Cooper.

Dress better and pay less. Ouethird off our regular prices on Suits and Overcoats for ten days

opens the way. Walsh Bros.

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Your neighbors will all tell you to buy the Oliver and take no other. They speak from faith, born of experience.

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A few hairs here and there are not missed, but it won't be long before they will be leaving in such large quantities that you will regret the fact that you haven't done something to prevent the ultimate end—baldness. Rexall "93" Hair Tonie promptly stops falling hair, eures dandruff and will stimulate a new growth of hair. It has done so for others. It will do so for you. It is not sticky or gummy; will not thicken on the hair; does not become rancid; has no disagreeable door, is clean and agreeable to use.

At our store, only fifty certs.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Closes Saturday, February 8th, 1908

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Last, but Not Least.

GREAT MILL REMNANT SALE with its ious bargain offerings. In every respect this expecting this GREAT mark-down event, and we now prepared to present you THE FIFTH ALE is without a doubt the most wonderful -cutting event ever held in MT. STERLING ore. A golden opportunity for you to obtain e as much for your money as you would get at like which are a thing of the past. All good ngs come last, and it is only through our careand close buying that we are prepared to give these wonderful bargains. NO PERSON It is well we know you have been waiting and r so-called Loom and Red Letter and sales of

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We Mean Business.

ING. SHOES, HATS, GENTS' FURNISHsensonable, choicest, .up-to-date, ready-NEAR CELEBRATED STRAUSS CLOTH-

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What Do They Cure?

Stanley Milward, of Lexington, Friday notified Anditor James that he declined to accept the position of Fire Marshal, tendered him, when the declination of C.M. Barnett was received by the Australia of the Marshal of the Marshal of the Marshal of C.M. Barnett was received by the Australia of the Marshal of the members o

J. & M. Shoes are the limit of 15c at The Fair se shoe-making. There is noth-

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port showed a balance on hand of \$164.24, with all debts paid. Re-Slow to Take Office.

A \$2400 job under the new additional line bears and in the State with 18,601 members. Fire thousand ministration has been twice resix hundred and one of the mem-

F. P. Clay, Jr., Paris, Ky., says: "I have had great success with

Barnett was received by the Andiotics.

Barnett was received by the Andiotics, that he has in view a position, which will prove much more congenial and not necessitate that he give all of his time to his duties.

It was said that soon after Mr. Milward was turned down by Additor James for the appointment in favor of Mr. Barnett, Governor Wilson promised him a position on the Board of Control Board expires.

On Saturday Auditor James Content of Dr. Board expires.

On Saturday Auditor James tendered the appointment to W. F. Neikirk, of Washington county, and it was accepted.

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Farmers in the Southwest are getting rich on the increasing value of their farms.

on the increasing value of their farms. Not so very many years ago Illinois and Iowa land sold for ten dollars as a cre. More recently Nebraska lands sold at that price. Jank at them now. What makes them so high? The land is netter than it was then. What caused the price to go up? People—nothing but people, and lots of them. History will repeat itself in the Southwest—only it will not take so long. The Southwest is growing very fast; much faster than any other section of the United States. The land in the Southwest is just as good as Illinois, Iowa or Nebraska land. But there is more land than there are people, that's the only reason it's so cheep. How long do you think it will take the Southwest opit as many people to the farm acre as Illinois or lowa have? Just about five years—en at the very outside. When that, time comes you will have to pay just as much for land in the Southwest as you would pay in Illinois or lowa. Why not buy your farm in the Southwest now—when you can get in chap—cheap enough for you to get a big one? A few years hence you will be looked upon just as the man who owns 630 acres in Illinois is looked upon just as the man who owns 630 acres in Illinois is looked upon just as the man who owns 640 leading member of your community.

can now rate excursions vis the Rock Island-Frisco Lines the first and third Tuesdays of each menth, offer you an apportunity to see the Southwest at very little costs. Take this experiently to get a way from the cold for a faw days, and enjoy the delightfu weather the Southwestern farmer is having.



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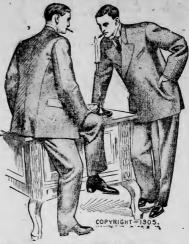


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SATURDAY January 25 We Shall Give You

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of any Suit, Overcoat or Rain Coat for Man, Boy or Child. Every garment in the house goes in this Sale. Nothing excepted. All the Stein-Bloch and Hamburger makes and spring and summer Suits carried over from last season included and displayed for your inspection,

Figure what a saving ONE-THIRD OFF means, whether you need the goods for immediate use or for the future. You should grasp the offering—it seldom comes on s, backed by an offering like ours, that you are satisfied or your money such qualiti ACT NOW.

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RELEASED FROM PRISON.

Independents Won't Buy Pledged

Re-arrested on Three Warrants.

Jno. Fay, of this city, who was sentenced to penitentiary a nation for good behavior, was released and came back on Sunday at 12925. As he stepped from the train he was arrested by deputy sheriff Richardson on three charges—setting up crap table, gaming and shooting with intent to kill—old charges held against him. He was placed in jail. The bail in these cases was fixed at \$1,000.

Sidot; \$100. Unless he gives bond he will be confined until Circuit Court, which meets next week.

Arm Off.

At Bestityville, Charles Blount, 15 years-old, while hunting, shot his arm off.

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hear that buying has ceased American Tobacco Ware-in this city, but that to-already registered is being The independent buy ansacting business.

r.—On pike between this city dian Fields a design (picture) nument in paper roll. Finder notify R. M. Lee, Winches-y., and receive reward.

d of Supervisors is in a Will give summary next

DEATHS.€

REID.—Rev. Clarence Reid, of Oakland, Cal., arrived on Thurs-day with the remains of his wife, Mrs. Blanche Miller Reid, who died Dec. 31, 1907. The funeral service was held at the residence of Mr. Albert Hoffman at 2 o'clock by Rev. E. L. Southgate and the burial was in Maehpelah.

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RATHER—On Friday a message was received from New Orleans saying that Charles B. Ratliff, formerly of this city, had taken his own life. A letter addressed to N. R. Ratliff, Winchester, Ky., was found in his pocket. The Chief of Police at that city sent five telegrams. Same failed to reach destination, so the body was buried. Later a niessage was received, and Charles' brothers Caleb and N. R. clearles' brothers Caleb and N. R. clearles' brothers Caleb and N. R. bleft at once to bring the body to Sharpsburg, where it will beburied.

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Sharpsburg, whereit will beburied.

CAIMES.—Mitchell Calmes died Friday at Winchester, aged 35 years. He hadserved as a Deputy of returned from Lexington.

Nannie Baum and daughter terday returned from a visit terday visited the first day of sale at the Louisville Store will be presented with one pair of the celebrated Keith Konqueror S5.00

Mr. Scen Mr. H. H. Harris, quite a not read and recite here Friday. June 20 Junes Carroll, J. Do, Louisville Store will be read and recite here Friday. June 20 Junes Carroll, June Mrs. Ale Calme

ments foom up bright, money man-ing opportunities in this line greater than ever before. Come and let us show you choice, safe and money making investments in and around Mt. Stevling, the best fourth-class city in Kentucky. H. Clay McKee & Sons Co.

The present enrollment of Mt. Sterling Collegiate Institute is 110. The second term of this session begins next Monday.

A little money feels big at Guthrie's nov

Menu For Saturday.

Sealshipt Oysters, catsinit Oysters,
Sweetbreads,
Fries, Lamb, Turkeys,
feese, Ducks, Hens, Broilers
Celery, Kale, Lettuce,
New Onions, New Tomatoes,
E. T. Hon.

G. W. Anderson, Jr., has bought the blacksmith shop and business of A. C. Tipton & Co.

A January thaw in prices a Guthrie's.

We are putting out a beautiful Calendar with each bag of

Perfection Flour.

We have only a few of these retty calendars. If you vould like one let us have our order before the pictres are gone.

F. TABB.

PTHE SICK

C. T. Flanders, of Judy, is confined to his bed.

If you don't get one of our Over-coats or Suits at one-third off you miss the best cut that ever cume your way. Waish Bros.

Randall Coleman, the colored man who for many years has been faithful and trusted in service for the Baum family, died on Monday.

Suits earried from last spring, good style and our good makes, go in this sale at one-third off.

Walsh Bros.

43½ acres of corn land within 2 miles of Mt. Sterling, for cash

for \$10 per month.

For either of above apply to T.
F. Rogers, the real estate broker.

Decoyed from thome and Robbed.

At Lexington, Ky., Thomas E.

Oldham, a storekeeper-gauger was called from his home on pretense of mission of mercy Saturday after midnight, knocked in the head and robbed of \$80, his month's salary.

Mr. Oldham and his wife had been to the theater and reached their home at about midnight. Soon after their arrival there was a knock on the door. When Mr. Oldham responded, he found a well-dressed man who told him that a man was lying in the street on Broadway, evidently badly hurt that a man was lying in the street on Broadway, evidently badly hurt and saked Mr. Oldham if he would come with him to see what could and asked Mr. Oldham if he would come with him to see what could be done for the sufferer.

Respectfully yours for the Race.

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Mr. Oldham cheerfully accompanied the stranger. When they seached Broadway there was no signs of the alleged sufferer and the stranger said that the man must like crawled away and suggester that they look around the corner of Dr. Piatt's stable near where they were standing. As they turned the corner of the stable into the darkness the stranger suddenly struck Mr. Oldham two heavy blows with a slungshot, knocking him senseless. When Mr. Oldham recovered conscious mess he found that \$80, represent-Mr. Oldhafir recovered consciousness he found that \$80, representing his month's salary, which he had drawn the previous evening, had been taken.

RELIGIOUS

On Sunday morning and evening W. J. Graham, of the Chris ning W. J. Graham, of the Christen Church Widows' and Orphans' odist Church, who has been suffering from rheumatism, left for Martinsrille, Ind., on Monday affernoon. It is to be hoped that he will soon be able to resume his work. done. The offerings for it at these services amounted to \$54,35. esting sermon setting forth the liability and danger of neglecting the salvation proclaimed in the New Testament.

One-third off regular price of any Suit or Overcoat in our house offer ending January 25.

Walsh Bros

Prof. H. H. Harris, quite a no

funeral was held Saturday at the Winchester Christian Church under the auspices of Old Fellows and Elss. He was a nephew of helt on Saturday for Luss. He was a nephew of helt on Saturday for Luss. He was a nephew of helt on Saturday for Eustis, and Jao. C. Gaitskill to Messh, Fla.

Mrs. R. M. Burbridge and ighter, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, en in Winchester on Saturday with the his Shoes and makes friends. Set he line at Walsh Bros.

General Prosperity.

Would you know the General rityou met him in the middle of the road? A whole year of General Prosperity has passed, but a New Year of still brighter prosperity share for 1908 will be just what you make it. Make yourself be lieve times are hard and hard times you will have—while others not so easily frightened will carry off the plum—real estate invest, ments foom up bright, money making opportunities in this time.

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By J. O. Greene, Cashier.
MONTGOMERY NAT'L, BANK,
By Pierce Winn, Cashier. 27-2t

Where? At Newmeyer's.

Negro Pressmen.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 8, 1908. Walsh Bros.

For Rent.

43\(\) acres of corn land within 2 fine election of a president of pent.

Down town cottage, with gos, For cities, and that the question of the indorsement of a candidate is possible per month.

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F. Rogers, the real estate broker.

Decoyed from Home and Robbed.

At Lexington, Ky., Thomas E.

Oldham, a storekeeper-gauger was discuss the prospective candidates.

To the Members of the Negro Press Association of Kentucky, Greetings.—Since this is the year of the reduction of a president of the indorsement of a candidate is Velock no word has come from the U. S. and that the question of the indorsement of a candidate is Velock no word has come from the U. S. sententoship balloting.

One-third off regular prices on any Suit or Overcoat at Walsh Bros. In a limited time.

Guthrie has what you want in come together as pressmen and olding, shoes, hats, etc., for what you want to pay.

Lock at the bargonins in the DELIDEAL H. DALE

John W. Jones.

The Jeweler,

IS SELLING AT HIS STORE HIS ENTIRE -

\$18,000 Holiday Stock

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, etc.

At Auction Sale

Commencing at 2:30 and 7:30 Daily.

TEST CASE

As To Constitutionality of Prohibition Law In Georgia.

Augusta Ga., Jun. 6 Announcement was made here to lay
that counsel has been employed to
make a test of the constitutionality
of the State prohibition law at the
coming teem of the City Court.
Thomas Norris was arrested for
selling bottled liquor, in half-pint
quantities. He admitted the
charge and the case will be uppealed to the Supreme Court of
the State on the ground that he
was exercising a constitutional
right.

Special Prices

Family Washing

TALK WITH US ABOUT IT

Home Steam Laundry

Look at the bargains in the show windows at The Fuir. Only 5e and 10c each.

Lee VanArsdell, of Bethel, is changed from Sulphur, Oklahoma, to Calumet, Oklahoma,

For Sale, - About sixty-fiv attle hog 6 - An-26-2t Chas, Wilson, Bethel, Ky

For Sale.

suite of furniture, good as new Apply at this office.

On Saturday night a colored man with 3 or 4 names was found dead on the railroad truck in the yard here. His head was nearly cut off. The opinion is he was run over by a train.

The price thermometer liss struck bottom at Guthrie's Cut Price Sale.

J. Campbell Cantrill, the newly elected president of the Kentucky Union of the American Society of Equity, issued an address to the farmers of Kentucky. He appeals to the farmers to stand together.

No house goes above Guthrie's in value, or under him in price.

Wulter Reissinger has bought the shoe shop of Punch & Graves and has moved to Bigstaff build ing on Main street.

LOOK

This Way For

REUBEN H. DALE.

Arriving!

Great Bargains!

MR. EDWARD BAILEY

Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

In the stand on Main street formerly occupied by John P. Jones. The goods now in are going at bargains. A large stock from the Eastern market is in transit.

GET OUR PRICES NOW.

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Secretary Diff is a strong save-cate of increased pay for the army. With a formidable presentment showing the rapid decrease in the strength of the regular army in recent yours—the loss last year be-

recent years—the toss mst year pering no less thun 4,428 men.

The Secretary declares that, while many reasons have been advanced to explain the difficulty, a sufficient one is to be found in the inadequacy of army pay.

Cut prices at Go"rie's

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COAL

We have it in all the best grades. Corn, Hay, etc. Feed. prices will be found exactly correct and von can save money by buying now.

turies ago, -Life.

While walking upon an unfrequented path I met an aged man who was carrying two lighted lanterns. Recognizing him. I critical the strength of the property of the path of the unitary pertition in bunkruptey. The often tempted to desist, but you mistake the object of my quest; I found an honest man several centries ago.—Life.

McDonald Bros.

It will be many a day before class met in Frankfort and adjourned for one week to prepare clothing at our present prices.

Guthrie Clothing Co.

Mayors of cities of the fourth class met in Frankfort and adjourned for one week to prepare bills for submission to the General Assembly.